THE MORMON WAR. The Disputches of Cols. Alexander and Johnson,

Col Alexander to the Adjutant General. HEAUQUARTERS ARMY FOR UTAH.)

Camp Winfield, U. T., Oct. 9, 1857. Col. S. Cooper, Adjutant General, U. S A .: Sin: I have the honor to report that I have as-Eumed command of the troops of the United States, consisting of part of the army for Utab, which are now encamped at this point. These troops are the Fifth Regiment of Infantry, eight companies of the and twelve pounders) commanded by Capt. Phelps, Fourth Artillery, and Reno, Or Inance Department, respectively. This camp is situated on Ham's Fork, a tributary of Black's Fock, which is in turn a tributary of Green River shout fifteen miles shove tant, in a southeast direction, about thirty miles The Tenth Infantry reached here on the 28th of The Eifth Infantry arrived on the 4th of October, and Reno's battery on the same day. On the 5th instant I assume | command, for reasons which I United States, the Secretary of the Treas- | calculating the nett profits of your farm, your shop, conceive to be of the greatest importance to the troops and their supplies, and of which I shall have more certain opportunity of sending disputches presents itself. At present I can give only a stalement the disposition I have determined to make of the troops.

ters from Governor Young and Lieutenant Wells. The propositions they contain, however absurd they tion to the power of the government was intended. I had met Capt Van Vliet on the 21st of September, returning from Salt Lake City, and was informed by him that although the Mormons, or rather Governor Young, were determined to oppose an entrance sistance would be attempted if we went no further than Fort Bridger and Fort Supply. I was still a train of more than one hundred contractors' wagone had been parked for nearly three weeks on Ham's Fork without defence, and had been unmolested, although they contained provisions and supplies which would have been of great use to the

Upon receiving these letters, I prepared for des fence and to guard the supplies near us until the any further correspondence with him. On the morning of the 5th of October the Mormons burnt two trains of government stores on Green river and on the Big Sandy, and a few wagons belonging to Mr. Perry, suttler of the 10th Infantry, which were of the Fifth, though not anticipating any set of the kind, was preparing to send back a detachment to c received from some teamsters who came in the intelligence of their being burned. No doubt now expected on the part of the Mormons, and it became necessary from the extreme lateness of the season, to adopt some immediate course for wintering the troops and preserving the supply trains

move the troops by the following route. Up Ham's lett's Gut-off; along that road to Bear river and Soda Springs; on arriving at Soda Springs two routes will be open-one down Bear river valley, toward the Salt Lake, and one to the north-east, toward the Wind river mountains, where good vallies for wintering the troops and stock can be found. The adoption of one of these will be decided by the following circumstances: If the f ree under my command is sufficient to overcome the resistance which I expect to meet at Soda Springs, I shall en deavor to force my way into the valley of Bear river and occupy some of the Mormon villages, because a defeat, will be willing to treat and bring provisions for sule. The supplies on hand will last six | menths, and if I can get possession of a town in Bear river Valley I can easily fortify and hold it all winter. There are also several supply trains in the can join us. If the Mormons are too strong for us, adopted and I will make the best of my way to the mountains and tent for the winter.

I desire to impress upon you the fact that I, though not the commander appointed to this army, have adopted this course because the safety of the troops absolutely depends upon an immediate effort, and having information which makes it certain that the commander will not reach here before the 20th inst., and if we wait until that time we cannot leave ! effect that Col. Johnson had relieved Gen. Harney and had not left Fort Leavenworth on the 10th of September, and thirty days is the least possible time in which he can arrive here. I cannot, for fear of this being intercepted, tell you the strength of my command or send returns of it. It is strong | should not be begun at once. enough to defend itself and its supplies; whether it is able to assume and sustain an offensive position remains to be seen; but should the commands which I have heard are in the rear come up in time, I think we will have sufficient force to carry out an active invasion. If we are obliged to winter in the mountains, you can perceive by a reference to Standbary's maps that we will have an open road to Salt Lake City in the spring, and one which I am told is open early. By this one attack can be by Fort Bridger), which may then be traversed by troops. The Bear river route is, however, said to be the best one into the valley. The other passes through canons that can be defended by a handful against thousands, and it is moreover so easily obimpassable. The want of cavalry is severely felt, and we are powerless on account of this deficiency to eff et any chastisement of the marauding bands ! that are constantly hovering about us. On the 7th lost. I detached Capt. Marcy, 5th infantry, with four companies to Green river, to collect what he

disperse any bodies of Mormons he found. I must most urgently impress upon the War Department the fact that the small body of troops here will need reinforcements and supplies as soon as they can possibly be got here next spring. I would fur ther respectfully suggest that troops should be sent and it is certainly so much earlier in the spring than that from the States.

Your obedient servant, E. B. ALEXANDER. Colonel 10th Infantry, Commanding

Col. Johnson to the Assistant Adjutant General. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF UTAH, CAMP ON THE THREE CROSSINGS OF

SWEET WATER, Oct. 13, 1857. Major: To-night two men who live at Fort Lara- ness to many hearts. mic, and who had been sent on express to Colonel Al xander, arrived at our camp on their way back. A message from Col. Alexander was sent by then to Col. C. F. Smith, instructing him to protect the trains in the rear, which contain the clothing, Sibley tents, subsistence, &c. The order with regard to the march of the cavalry and companies of the Sixth having been countermanded, leaves Colonel Smith with only twenty-two men. Forty-seven men of his command were left at Laramie as the Governor's escort. Lieut. Smith, of the Dragoons, is four days' march behind us, with two companies of the dragoons, the forty seven men of Colonel Smith's command and twenty-five dragoons of my escort who were left at Laramie to come on with Lieut Smith; his command will number about 200 join Col. Smith's command. We will march in the morning, and expect to encamp with Col. Smith tomorrow night. If I could communicate with Col. Alexander I would direct him to take up a good position for the winter at Ham's Fork. The road is beset between this and Ham's Fork with companies, so that it is doubtful whether I

With great respect, your obedient servant, A. S. ALEXANDER. Col. 2d Cavalry, Commanding Army of Utah. Headquarters of the Army, New York city.

The Cincinnati Gazette tells a story of a young Kentucky lady, who was so distressed by the death of a pet mocking bird, that she became deranged, and while being taken home pair of scissors, and when discovered, attempt- al convictions upon this subject—and to legalize have taken for grant d a pame in London, with ined to stab herself, but falled. It is a strange usury and imposition, upon a needy class of our cit terest at 10 or 12 per cent, and ball a doz n gr. at ed their cent-mts. They went among the sufferers

NASHVILLE:

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1857.

The Nashville Custom House. the rounds of the newspapers uncoutradicted, to the effect that the Hon. Secretary Cobb has suspended work on all the public improvements which it was possible to stop, and that he would not proceed to comordered by Congress, we are led to apprehend that the effort to get a Custom House at this place will be a failure-or at least is pursuing a course equally disastrous to the interest of our citizens and the govern-Tenth I fantry, and the batteries of artill ry (six | ment. As we understand the law of Contom house, post office, &c., at this place, the junction of the two forks. Fort Bridger is dis- for the use of the General Government; and the act directs that whenever a suit-September-Phelps' battery on the following day. | able site is obtained, a deed made, and the jurisdiction of the State relinquished to the the bonor to make a full report when a safe and | cessary contracts for the erection of the buildings. The conditions which were, by of what has occurred since my arrival, and report | the law, to precede the commencement of them follows, if a business will not pay over that On the day after reaching Ham's Fork, and at the The location has been made, the land pur- it. But you say money is property, and should be first comp I made on it, I received the enclosed let- chased and all the requisite conveyances regulated by supply and demand, as provision, or executed and delivered; the Legislature are, showed conclusively that a determined opposi- has, nearly two months since, relinquished into the city, yet he was assured that no armed re- and refusing to do so, he assumes to postpone and thwart a plain and peremptory further convinced of this by the circumstance that law of Congress, and sets up his own au-He not only refuses to do a work which he is commanded to do, but withholds an appropriation, which the Congress has made

amount to from thirty-five to forty thous- or 12, any more than you or I would take 2 cents and dollars a year, and have done so for for pork, when every body else gets 5 or 6. Ex. several years past. Our importers are a few miles behind the latter train. Colonel Waite, compelled not only to pay their duties in up the price of provision, sugar, salt or what not, advance, but to ship gold and silver, in some affects the entire community, those that are able to these trains from his camp on Black's Fork when instances, to distant points for the pur- pay and those that are not, whilst a money monop- saved. He only awaken d in time to save the ladies pose, while those of the neighboring cities oly affects that portion only who are unable to pay existed that the most determined hostility might be have custom houses at their doors, and, for its use. We hope to see the time when there by the bonding system, avail themselves of all the benefits arising from such conveni- benefit only to themselves. The little tax or inences. The discrimination operates injuri- come to the State, paid by such a class, is a small After much deliberation, and assisted by the ously upon our merchants, and also upon item compared to the misery and suffering they incounsel of the senior officers, I have determined to their large and widening circle of custom. flict. It is the price of blood, and sweet, and tears, their large and widening circle of custom- flict. It is the price of blood, and sweat, and tears, Fork about eighteen miles, to a road colled Sub- ers. The facts of our trade and commerce, and of their necessities were laid before Congress, by our indefatigable rep- and honor and humanity would sooner pay it than resentative, and the Congress ordered a wirness the prosperity of the s-lish broker and Custom House to be built; but the Secre- money lender. Away with brokers, shavers and tary, of his own volition, assumes to nulli- money lenders at usurious rates of interest. Let fy the act, and refuses to do the work.

The ostensible excuse of Mr. Cobbseems to be the "hard times." But while there I am under the impression that the Mormons, after | is still a large balance in the Treasury, this apology will hardly be satisfactory to our people. The work ought to have been commenced long since, but has been delayrear, to which I have communicated, and if they ed, and it may be that the lateness of the receive my letter in time they will be saved and senson will be referred to as another exwhich I do not anticipate, the other road will be case. But this is also unsatisfactory, as the character of work to be done, will ad- stready resumed. In this State, we suppose that Thos. B. Mundell, Pittsburg, Pa. mit of work at any time. The stone of the solvent country banks will soon be placed on Jos Bird, Perry co., Ind. which the building is to be constructed, England and Pennsylvania banks, with a few isola- M. C. Jenkins, Owensboro' Ky. could very well be got out during the opening of the spring. We call attention has been fixed by the statute, and will not probably Wm Alderson, Pittsburg, Pa. the vailey. The information I allude to is to the to the fact, that the Secretary may know land banks, the public are not apprised; but the that his course will operate greatly to the feeling at Boston, as here, is very buoyant, and Thomas Dobson, Alliance, Ohio. injury of our citizens and that there is no valid reason, in their minds, why the work

East India. In the Memphis Morning Bulletin we find a paper on "The East India Compa- vency. The next step is to pick up the merchants. ny," &c., contributed by Thomas James FINNIE, Esq., being the first of a series and obtained extensions will never be able to pay which he proposes to furnish that journal up at the maturity of their renewed paper. In mamade and attention called from the main road (that on the subject of India. It is long, but depreciate so largely as to I ave not enough to covery entertaining; and is written in the au- ver their indebtedness. This will be especially the thor's best vein. At the present time the articles and objects of luxury. There is reason press upon our space is so great, we are to fear that the revulsion has only just touched structed that in a week it could be made utterly | denied the pleasure of transferring it to | them will come when their renewed paper matures. our columns. We shall, however, place it on file, and preserve it, together with the consist chiefly of suspended paper or dry cods paothers, as they appear, with a view to re- per, may find it very difficult to meet their pr sproducing them at a future day for the edcould find serviceable from the burnt trains, and to | ification and instruction of our readers.

Death of Hon. C. H. Williams.

From a brief announcement in the Carroll Patriot of the 23d inst., we learn that from California and Oregon. It is said that the road the Hon. C. H. WILLIAMS is dead. No from California to Salt Lake is passable all winter. particulars, either of time, place or cause is given, and we should gladly hope that the painful intelligence should prove un- blazoned in every n wapaper, while the solvency true. Mr. WILLIAMS has occupied a prominent place before the public for many country there have been remarkably few failures. years, has held a high place in the confi- Among the desiers in grain, core and cotton to dence and affections of the people, and the grocers suffered very little indeed; the vast news of his death will send a thrill of sad- bulk of the hardware dealers stand firm; so do th

Money Lending, Usury, &c.

For the Patriot. which is almost unparalleled. Such demand is not ones. a legitimate necessity of continuing business, or of It is necessary to hear these facts in mind in procuring the necessaries of life, but proceeds from a prurient desire on the part of the borrower to sus- speciacle as that presented by Wall street during tain credit, which has already been abused. In the past week has ever been witnessed here before. times like these the "Shylock" holder of money. The banks, with over twenty actions of specie in whose soul never aspired to the dignity of mana bood, prospers and gloats his eyes upon the usury any of it, if they choose; exchange so low that obtained from the honest, honorable needy. Ez- specie cannot be shipped for the present, money men, I have ordered him to basten forward and | tortion rules the bour, and prospers at the cost | worth from three to four per cent, on call, and the of the happiness of the unfortunate debtor, and to best paper done at five and six; trace nearly at a the extent of such extortions, draws the very life- body trying to bring his affairs into the narrowest blood from an already bleeding victim. The compass possible; the Board of Brokers alone exstrange part of this infliction is that Law tolerates | hibiting an unparalleled scene of activity, excitewhat public sentiment condemns, and the Legisla- ment, and inflation—such a sight, we repeat, hasshall be able to communicate with Colonel Alexan ture with power to check and control such autisance, other community before. stands idly by and refuses the relief in her power. The next news from England must be bad. What We do not hope for our humble voice to influence | ever artifice the London Times and the American that august body in any way, but we presume, as the public, we know enough siready to be satisfied Maj. Irvin McDowell, Assistant Adjutant General | a plain man, to submit a few thoughts in this connection, for the consideration of that body. Aflow just beginning there. The bank has resolved to us to premise that we are neither a lender nor a meet it -not as our banks insanely did, by contractborrower, but that we have been, to a limited extent, both in time. Notwithstanding public senti- breaks no undoubtedly solvent house, makes all ment is all against usury, that is enlightened pub- lose money, and intallibly throws over weak conlic sentiment, and has been from all time running back, even to the days of the Bible, such is the back, even to the days of the Bible, such is the public-is perfectly obvious; and that such a panic from a friend's in Ohio, where the misfortune influence of money upon this world of ours, that a must be fraught with catroniest danger to all conoccurred, she opened a vein in her arm with a few money holders force us to violate our own mor-

fers of the miserable shaver, whose occupation disqualifies him for any human sympathy whatever, save such as originates in self and cent per cent. Men of Tennessee, who are your sharers and money lenders? What sympathy or feeling, in common, have they with their fellow man? What

From paragraphs which we see going public charity have they created, endowed or given to? Have you ever heard of or knew a sixpence to stray from its legitimate connection, to berefit a single human being? If a public enterprise is to be helped, by voluntary contribution, do you ever think of them in that connection? Never! Do they contribute to Church or State more mence any public works, which had been than the law for es out of them? Not Who are they? Look around you and judge for yourselves. They are distinct class to themselves, and the more distinct their peculiarities the more certain are they of success. Sometimes a gentleman, by the force indefinitely postponed. If this supposition of association, or some other way, suffers himself be correct, we think Mr. Cobb has assum- to be misled into a pass or two in the way of moned powers that do not belong to him, and ey lending, but having the soul of a gentleman he soon goes through his money. The real shaver, extortioner, or mo ey lender, more euphoneously termed broker, as naturally thrives and prospers in such times as these preving upon the sufferings, gress upon this subject, a specific appropridistresses and necessities of his fellow-man, as does ation was made for the erection of a cus- the carrion crow fatten upon the accumulated carcasses of dead and dving animals. Their occupation so much in keeping and sympathy with each other, affords a most striking feature for the illus-

The question first presented, is money worth over six per cent.? The answer will be found by ury shall proceed at once to make the ne- your manufactories, etc., etc. How many farmers in Davidson county, even with the exorbitant prices of everything for some years past, make over 6 per cent, on the farm and labor investment? It the work, have all been complied with. per cent, a borrower can't afford to promise or pay any other property. Ah! We grant you the argument of supply and demand, as a principle of commercial philosophy, but the value of money the State's jurisdiction over the prop- unlike other property, does not stand in the same erty, and nothing was left but for the Sec- relation to the community that other property does. retary to commence the work. In failing It derives its value from positive law. Congress has a right to fix the value of gold and silver, or even to destroy their value entirely, if they see proper, and attach a similar value to brass, Iron; tin, or anything else. The policy of using such power thority against and as superior to the is another question. If Congress then fixes its highest law making power of the land. | dollar and cent value, it is right and proper for the States to fix a valu- for its use, which value should be uniform and founded upon the real worth. Usury should not be tolerated at all by law, for its effect is to put the entire debt of the country, at an usurious rate of interest, for no man will take 6 | the water. The receipts from customs at this place | per cent, for his money when the law gives him 10 tortion in provision is nearly as culpable as in money, with this difference, that a monopoly to keep will not be a broker or money usurer in Tennessee. of the poor and needy. Not e others pay it. The State should scorn to touch t at such cost. Rath- John Dobson, Pittsburg, Pa. er let her tax us all directly to meet any deficiency, them seek a more respectable calling, and one that appeals more to natural and kindly feelings. The Legislature should look to it now and abolish such moral monsters from among us.

A VOICE FROM THE COUNTRY.

The Banks and Financial Affairs. The New York city banks vesterday virtually resumed specie payments. Though they do not yet pay specie on demand for checks, very few inseason, will be referred to as another ex- stirutions refuse it to their customers, and all, we presume, will redeem their own paper in specie if John Willer, Adams co Ill. equired to do so. The New Orleans banks have R. R. Tod, Ballard co. Ky. their old footing. There only remain the New John Boyle; Columbiana co., Ohio. ted cases in the South and West, on which the ef | James Lembert, Freedom, Pa. fects of the late revulsion are still felt. As to the Isaac Williams, Wellsville, Olio. winter, and prepared for laying down at the | Pennsylvania banks, the period of their resumption | be anticipated. Of the prospects of the New Eng. | Geo W Dawson, Allegheny City, Pa. every encouragement will be given to the banks to

The first stage of our troubles may therefore be onsidered as passed. The banks, having broken | Martin Jones, Cincinnati, Ohio. the merchants, and consequently gone to pieces | Morris Vincennes, Cincinnati, Ohio. themselves, have now resumed their standing in the community; with the stain, it is true, of having forfeited their charters and broken faith with the world; but still without any suspicion of insol This, we imagine, will be found no such simple matter. Very many houses which have broken ny instances, the assets of suspended houses will case with dry goods dealers, and dealers in farcy this class of merchants, and that the worst for From the same cause, no doubt, houses of higher standing in the financial world, but whose assets ent engagements, or to fulfil any extension they may have obtained from their creditors. There is as yet very little sunshine in the financial herizon

or these classes of houses, But, when this is said, and this allowance madeit must be admitted that there remains, outside of all suspended or embarrassed firms, a vast commercial community which will commence business, so to speak, after the present liquidation, in a perfectsolid and wholesome condition. For every house that has suspended, there are a score which have weathered the storm safely; we have heard the disaster of the one trumpeted at every corner, and case of the score of sound firms have never once been whispered. In the great staple trades of the great firm was overthrown during the crisis; the bulkof the leather dealers, and many other branches of productive trade. Ind ed, with the exception of parties interested in railways, the dry goods may be said that there is no I ading trade in the country in which the insolvent firms do not bear an

"The crisis" has produced a demand for money infinite-simally small proportion to the solvent studying the extraor inary condition of financial affairs in New York at the present time. No such wanlt, with more on the way, and with the power, in their suspended condition, of refusing to pay out

never been witnessed in this, or perhaps, in any izens, merely to gratify the mind and fill the cof- wrecks in the banking world, what then? We are I sucking those who wanted assistance. On approach-

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fatally by the recoil .- N. Y. Herald, Nov. 20.

From the Memphis Bulletin, Nov. 24th. Awful Steamboat Disaster-The Rainbow burned-Between Sixty and Seventy-five persons burned or drowned-The fire caused by incendiarism.

fearful steemhost disasters that has happened upon the Mississippi for a number of years, (published in ror. By this appalling conflagration between sixty ternity in one awful hour! The fearful disaster occurred shout 2 o'clock on

three hundred and forty-seven passengers. From survivors of the Rainbow, we learn the following | we remain very truly theirs.

Five deck hands, belonging to the steamer North Star, which was wrecked the previous Monday, got on board the Minnehaha at Grand Gulf, They were very much intoxicated and so turbu'ent their manner, that they were tied before reach-Vick-borg, where they were put ashore. They took passage from that place on the Rain-

ow. Here they recommenced their violent and turbulent conduct, and in order to prevent them from carrying into execution their threats against the lives of the deck passengers, they were bound and two of them whipped. They vowed revenge, and swore the boat should never reach her destination It is thought that they got loose during the night, and set fire to the boat. It is reported, also, that the fire was the cause of the carelessness in the cook leaving a bottle of turpentine in his house

A party of returned Californians are also said to the incendiaries

Another report says that among the deck passengers were some lewd women who were so violent as to compel the officers to confine them in the hold. While at Napoleon, Mr. Johnson, one of the firm on the wharf boat there, thought he noticed smoke coming from the hold and spoke of it at the ime. These, however, are not given as reliable. The fire was first discovered near the cook house, while the boat was under headway, but such was the rapidity with which the fismes spread, that the darm was not general until the boat had been ron into the Arkansas bank. The great loss of life is accounted for by the inability of the officer to get the stern of the bost into the shore, in consequence of the high winds prevailing. All the pasengers in the rear of where the fire commenced had either to jump into the water or be consumed by the flumes, as the chances for escape forward were altogether cut off.

The steamers sovereign and Minnehaha came up and rendered every assistance in their power, and succeeded in rescuing many who had jumped into The men who are supposed to have set the boat on fire were all secured but one, who probably es caped into the woods, and it was thought that they

would be hung upon the spot by the enraged pas-There were twelve ladies in the cabin, six of whom perished. Mr. Carroll, one of the survivors, of Tuscumbia, Ala., states that if the slarm had been given sooner, a great many more mi ht have been

A Mrs. Bond, registered for this place, is the only one from Memphis positively known to be lost. Dr. o'clock. Wheatly of Ky, who had intended stopping at They are a curse to the whole community, and a Memphis, lost his wife and child. He was from California, and lost also \$25,000 in mon y. The following list furnished us by D McComb, Esq , of this city, is all the names yet ascertaine i, except those furnished in the statement of the

LIST OF THE SAVED.

John Bavington, Wellsville, Ohio, Jes L Chapman, Freeport, Pa. Dan'l Jamison, Allegheny City, Pa Jonathan Grinder, Freeport, Pa. Jno. Noble, Pittsburg, Pa. Hugh Bavington, Well-ville, Ohio. John Bayington, Alliance, Pa. David Harshberger, Columbus, Ohio. Daniel Rog rs. Portsmouth; Ohio. Thos, McWilliams, Pittsburg, Pa. Edward Kennedy, Pittsburg, Pa. Jus. Walls, Allegheny City, Pa. J s. O'Rornell, Allegheny City, Pa. Tony McKenny, Pittsburg, Pa. Wm Smith, Birmingham, Pa. Jas, McQuilkin, Birmingham, Pa. Edward Laughlin Pittsburg, Pa. Joseph Buckley, Pittsburg, Pa. R Hunzker, Pittsburg, Pa. Josiah Debson, Salineville, Ohio. John Donson, Alliance, Ohio. Wm Scott, Cincinnati, Ohio. Geo Wilkins, Cincinnati, Ohio,

LIST OF THE LOLT. James Laughlin, Alliance, Ohio. Hiram Charleston, Alliance, Ohio, James Brannan, Allegheny City, Pa, James McLaughlin, Pittsburg, Pa. Wm Hern, Pittsburg, Pa Geo Craig, Birmingham, Pa. Jambs Menheffy, McKeesport, Pa. John Galigher, Salineville, Obio, Irsh girl, on the way to Cannelton, Ind., to her Thomas Newhouse, Carrollton, Ky.

Geo Newmon, Carrollton, Ky. Blind man, named Johnson, two daughters and wife, going to Paducah-(had one son saved.) Wm Chambers, Cincinnati, Obio.

The following is the additional list of passengers saved furnished by the Clerk, Deck Passengers - L D Crotchett, and H F Rowland, Ill ; H B McCurry, Pittsburg, Penn.; Perry Somnels, Derby, Ind.; David Kinder, Ind., Wm. Alderson, Pittsburg, Pa; D Simpson, Helena, Ark; Wilson White, H B Dalton, and George Dungan, Pittsburg, Pa., B R Todd, Bullard co , Ky.; Ardell | Miss Hennistra Wansen, daughter of Richard Warner of Hamdin, Cincinnati, Ohio; Victor Perking, Jeffer- Marshal county. sonville, Ind.

Crew - John Kelly, Cincinnati; Julius Elerder, New Albany, Ind; Geo Birch, New Albany, Ind; Pat Donohoe, Hugh Keggan, Pat Coleman, and Pat Royce, Louisville, Passengers - Irwin Lotton, Berj Hannah, Ind.; McWilliams and Isaac Williams, Pittsburg; John Burns, Baton Rouge.

The Rainbow was three years old, and was valued at \$35,000. The safe was saved, but all the rest of her papers, and a fine cargo of freight was

CARD FROM THE PASSENGERS. STEAMER MINNEHAHA,] SUNDAY, NOV. 22, 1857.

We, the undersigned, oussengers and survivors of the ill-fated steamer Rainbow, which was burned deal rs, and the bankers concerned with these, it on the morning of November 21st, at the head of Island 74. Mississippi rivet, on which melancholy occasion about seventy-five persons perished by fire, feel it our duty and pleasure to express thus publicly the deep sense of obligation and gratitude we feel towards the captains and officers of the at amers Sovereign and Minnehaba, for the kindno sandospitality, and sympathy manifested by them towards us in such solid and tangible shape as to least no doubt of the sincerity of their feelings. and particularly are we under obligations to Captain R Baker and his clerks, Hutcheson and Wodfork, the steamer Minnebaha, for their liberality in giving a free passage to any or all of the survivors to any point between the wreck and St. Louis which kind offer was accepted by about seventy of us. Most of us were left on that melancholy occasion approximating that hadily state in which we were born, having lost not only our money but all our clothing except what we slept in. The above named boats came to our relief and took us on board, Capt. B. and his officers, together with the passengers on his boat, distributing their clothing among us as long as they had any to give, providing for our comfort, treating us as brothers and Parliamentary, by the most eminent orators of America. friends, and endeavoring, as for as possible, to make | with biographical sketches and life trative notes. It will us forget our misfortunes, or reconcile us to them. May their's be the reward of the just. We now any collection, and are not readily accessible to the stu come to speak of the conduct of some of the pre- cent or the general reader. sengers of the steamer, Minnehala, viz: Gen. S. Flournoy, of Laconis, Ark ; L. R. Arnold, of Warren county, Ky., and Gen. Lee, of Richmon", Va., whose princely magnanimity, liberality and disinterested kindness will long be remembered by that portion of the surviving sufferers of the Rainbow We cannot, therefore will not attempt to express the feelings we cherish towards those gentlemen, whose noble hearts being too large for the budies

debtors, not creditors of England; she suffers by ing Laconia they requested Capt. B. to land the boat, our insolvency, we do not suffer by hers. Whethe as they (not having done enough, as they thought, we pay her or no, she must send out specie to boy | as long as anything could be done,) wished to take our cotton, for her mills cannot be stopped; but | all the sufferers to the store and supply them with the commerce of England may undergo almost any clothes necessary for their comfort. After all were quantity of shocks without necessarily burting it smply supplied, they, Messrs Flournoy, Arnold and Lee; paid the bill, after which Gen. F. tendered his purse to the crowd to be distributed as they sever

ally needed. a After leaving Laconia, the J. E. Woodruff pulled up alongside, when Mr. Arnold discovered two acnaint nees (-unvivors of the wrick,) and supposig that they were also in need, threw them forty ollars in gold. The feelings excited by the con-We have this coming to record one of the most cuet of this gentleman cannot be expressed, but will be embalined in the grateful memories of all who felt his -vmpathy and goodness. Our thanks our extra of Sunday) the barrowing particulers of see also due to Capt. John Berry, of ship Sultan, which makes the blood curdle and fr eze with hor- of New York, who, with that lib relity characteristic of his profession, went to his trank, and took and seventy-five persons have been ushered into cut all his clothes, and told us to help ourselves as ong as there was any ! ft.

In conclusion we think it a simple act of justice tur ay morning last, shout fen miles this side of to Capt. Baker, of the Minnehaha, to state that his Napol on. The rainbow was coming up from New | boat is supplied with a patent steam pump, which Orleans bound for Louisville, and had on board | is not - xe-II-d by any boat in the United States, it being able to throw three large streams to any part the officers and passengers of the Minnehaba, which | of his boat, from hold to arricane deck. Hoping passed up on Sunday, having on board some of the | cur friends may all he rewarded for their kindness,

> COLD SNAP FOR NOVEMBER. - We were called pon yesterday by the "oldest inhabitant," The assured us that he does not ever recollect o have experienced such cold weather in this latitude in the month of November, as that we had on Friday morning last. At various points in Jefferson county, the thermometer sank to 8 and 10 degrees above zero at sunrise. This severity will be better appreciated when t is understood that we frequently have winters, during which the thermometer never reaches so low a point,-Lou. Cour.

LEGISLATURE OF TENNESSEE.

SENATE. WEDNESDAY, Nov. 25, 1857. Mr. Menees introduced a bill to consolidate the emphis and Ohio and the Memphis, Clarksville nd Louisville Railroads. Referred. Mr. Goodpasture, a bill to prescribe rules for the rial of causes in the Circuit Courts in this State.

Mr. McDougal, a bill to amend the act of 1825, . 21, sec. 1, in relation to landlord's lieu on crop Mr. Heiskell, a bill to require Sheriffs to keep eir offices in the county town. Passed first read-

Mr. Munday, a bill to amend the law in relation o the payment of costs in suits brought by poor rsons Pass d first r ading Mr. Davis offered a resolution requesting our presentatives and instructing our S nators in ongress to procure the passage of a law granting ensions to soldiers of the war of 1812 and the various Indian war-. Laid over.

Several Senate bills passed the second time. The bill to amend the various laws now in farce, uthorizing therendition of judgment by motion, against Sheriffs Constables, &c., was rejected. Adjourned till 3 o' lock P. M.

AFTERNOON BESSION. The reading of the code was continued. Mr. Whitthorne introduced a bill to provide for

the voluntary liquidation of the Free Banks. On motion of Mr. Davis, to-morrow being The Senate adjourned till Friday morning at 10 | will be refued.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

PETITIONS AND MEMORIALS. Mr. King, for t e relief of P. D. Wyone and F Smith, of Shelby county. Mr. Carter, of Carter, for the relief of Mr. Kiser. Mr. Do son, to establish the line between Hiwassee and Oco-e lands. R ports of Standing Committees were received

Mr. Johnson, of Greene, a resolution to tax nonresident book-sellers. BILLS INTRODUCED. Mr. King, to incorporate St. Peter's Literary So-Mr. Benton, to incorporate Boss De Arc Semipary at Elm Springs, in Robertson county.

Mr. Thompson, to amend the charter of the Coumbia and Fountain Greek Turnpike Company. Mr. Bentley, to consol date the office of Entry Taker and Surv yor of L wrence county. Mr. White, of Knox, to incorporate East Tennessee Ho-pital, and for other purposes. Mr. Ivi-, to amend the stray laws. The House then took up the Code, and part first

of Senate hill passed third reading. S nate bill to restore the Tippling Law was conddered at some length, and the House acjourned AFTERNOON SESSION.

The House was employed during the afternoon n reading the second part of the Code. At its On motion of Mr. White, of Knox, House bill No. 109, incorporating the Tennessee Vall y, Georgia and Selma Railroad was taken up and passed on ts third reading. Mr. Polk introduced a bill to regulate Banking, which being read and made the order for Tuesday next, the House adjourned to Friday morning at 10

For the Patriot. Manhood's Tear. Who, tears of sympathy can shed, Le: fools cry out the man is weak, But oh! how lovely is the tear, That graces sterner manhood's cheek. As sparkling dewdrops in the sun, As rays, the first, of morning light, As gillings of the western sky, At a :n-set c ear of cloudless night. A footstone in the path of life. A shady nook in desert wide, Are not more levely than the tears, That down the cheek of manhood glide.

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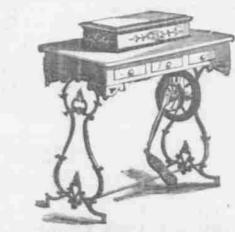
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